



## Women's Group Hears Rep. Margaret Smith

Mrs. Evans  
Captain Dancer,  
Also Speak

• THE THIRD OF a series of monthly discussions on "Women in Today's World" will take place at a meeting of women's representatives from all campus organizations. The meeting is to be held on Thursday, in Strong Hall Lounge. Tea is to be served at 3:45 p.m. and the meeting will start at 4:15 p.m.

The speaker will be Margaret Chase Smith, U. S. Congresswoman from Maine. Representative Smith is the only woman member of the House of Representatives' Naval Affairs Committee and has just returned from a tour of U. S. war plants. She is temporary chairman of the coming Republican State Convention for Maine and recently received an honorary degree from Colby College in Maine.

The discussion leader will be Jessie Fant Evans, member of the University Board or Trustees, author of a "Sunday Star" column on interesting women in Washington. Treasurer of the Women's National Press Club.

The guests of honor will be Captain Sue S. Dausser, Superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, and Grace Lalley, Chief Nurse, National Naval Medical Center, who has been three times under fire.

Plans will be presented for two University spring functions, High School Day and the Open Evening for Parents. All organizations are asked to send two representatives to give suggestions for these functions and to report plans back to their organizations.

## Current CFW Contains Paper On Nutrition

• The February Issue of "Confidential from Washington" has been dedicated to Lee Marshall, director of the Food Distribution Administration, and member of the Board of Review of the George Washington Victory Council Council.

In making the dedication, Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Victory Council and a member of the Board of Trustees, spoke highly of the many services Mr. Marshall has rendered in his various capacities with the Government.

Dr. Joseph H. Roe, Ph. D. and professor of Biochemistry in the School of Medicine of the University, is the author of this month's pamphlet. He chose as his subject: "Nutrition: A Weapon for War and A Peace-Time Safeguard."

Dr. Roe undertakes to define nutrition and then points out how the problem is related to the individual, to the nation, as well as to the international situation. Because of the starvation of the European peoples during this war, nutrition will be more important than ever, after the war.

In the same edition is printed a letter from M. Camille Chautemps, five times premier under the third French Republic. He commended last month's bulletin, titled "Security of War Information," by Robert E. Freer.

## Hellenes Meet

• GREEK INDEPENDENCE Day, March 25, will be observed by the Hellenic Society with a celebration at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Columbian House. Dr. Achilles Sakell of the Office of War Information will be guest speaker, and Mrs. Sophie Paul will offer musical selections.

The society held a meeting and party last Saturday night at the home of Kay Vance, a former member visiting from Sweetbriar College.

## WAA Elects Lois Smith As President

• LOIS SMITH, treasurer of the organization for the past year, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a general meeting yesterday afternoon. She defeated Betty June Karle for the office.

Other officers, who will assume their duties next week are: vice president, Mary Miller; recording secretary, Jeanette Brown, corresponding secretary, Anne Thaler; membership secretary, Cecil Spaulding; and treasurer, Margaret Lynn.

Defeated candidates for all offices respectively were, Barbara Lyddane, Molly Edwards, Elaine Smith, Janice Martin, and Felicia Miller.

The nominations, made by a special committee were presented to the Association by Board Member, Gene Snyder. There were no nominations from the floor.

Annual report for the year covering all activities, was read by the retiring recording secretary, Barbara Lyddane, and the annual treasurer's report by Miss Smith.

## Ring Announces Publication Date Of Cherry Tree

• THE CHERRY TREE will go to press Saturday, Editor Mary Ring stated. All organizations who have failed to send in their page information to the yearbook staff must do so before Friday.

The last chance for group pictures to be taken is also Saturday. All candid pictures of students and school scenes can be readily used. Pictures of individuals have been approved by the staff and sent back to Nashville.

Five hundred book subscriptions have been sold so far. Students who failed to subscribe for the Yearbook must also file by Saturday.

The yearbook staff, which meets every Friday at 3 p.m. in Building K, has issued a call for typists to help for the next two weeks in organizing the material for the annual.

## Ragatz Discusses Post-War Africa Tomorrow; Burns Sees Public Debt Tax Problems

### Burns Noted As Tax Expert

• "AFRICA IN THE Post-War Period" will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Lowell Ragatz, Professor of European History, in the sixth of a series of ten special weekly lectures on current topics, scheduled for tomorrow at 9:15 p.m. in Room 101, Hall of Government.

Prof. Ragatz announced that the talk will cover the general influence of modern civilization on Africa in the post-war period, and the many influences which will cause Africa culture to develop in the latter part of the 20th and the early 21st centuries.

Prospects of post-war public debt reduction are not good, predicted Dr. Arthur E. Burns, Adjunct Professor of Economics and economist for the War-Food Administration in his discussion of "Post-War Tax Problems and the Public Debt" last Wednesday.

If post-war national income can be held up near the 130 billion



**MURDRESS STRIKES**—Cay Knockey, beautiful psychopathic case, attempts to brain Virginia Nalls with a poker when Nalls finally realizes that Cay is the only logical person to have committed the murders, in the Cue 'n' Curtain's top production "Nine Girls," formerly known as "This Little Hand."

## Dietz Speaks To SAM Men

• THE ROLE that the Training Within Industry program is playing in winning the war by bringing about greater efficiency in production was described last night by Dr. J. Walter Dietz, associate director of T.W.I., before the University Branch of the Society for Advancement of Management, meeting in the Hall of Government.

Chairman and moderator of the discussion period which followed Dr. Dietz's prepared talk was Clifford Carlsledt, Vice-President and Program Director of the Branch.

Fred Holcomb, president, announced last week the appointment of Don Balfour as acting treasurer, to replace Army-bound John Paraskevass. Balfour issued a call for all members who have not as yet paid their dues to do so immediately so that their names may be put on the rolls of the national office of the society.

The next meeting of the Executive Board of the Branch was announced by Holcomb, to be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 300 of the Mechanical Engineering building.

## WACWTS List Job Openings

• OFFERING INFORMATION on all jobs open to women, the Women's Advisory Council for War Training Service has compiled a complete list of all positions open to college coeds and graduates.

Miss Ruth Atwell has served as faculty advisor to the group this year, following its activation by Dean William C. Johnstone, Jr. in the winter of 1943. All work of the council is coordinated with activities of Mrs. Vinne G. Barrows, University Personnel Director and counselor on vocational guidance.

The advisory group, composed of Mary Carline Beismeyer, Betty Munson, Virginia Nalls, Mary Ring and Lois Smith, will meet by appointment in Mrs. Barrows' office with senior women seeking help in vocational guidance.

Fields covered by the Council include: International Business Machines, Insurance, Civil Service, Military Service, Nursing, Teaching, Red Cross, Airlines, U. S. Employment Service, Public Speaking, and opportunities in private industry.

## 'Nine Girls' New Title Of Thriller

Re-Run To Be Held Friday And Saturday

• DIRECTOR Floyd Sparks announced Sunday that Cue and Curtain will present the Play Production Class in a repeat performance of "Nine Girls," Hand," next Friday and Saturday evenings at the Wardman Park Little Theater. The curtain time is 8:40 p.m.

The play first opened in Baltimore and then played Washington as "This Little Hand", going next to Broadway on a rewrite. On closing in New York, it was rewritten and a prologue added, being copyrighted under the new title, "Nine Girls."

Director Sparks said that this is the first time in ten years that a play by a non-professional group has been held over by popular demand at the Wardman Park Little Theater.

The cast includes Keng E. Chuan, Maybelle Hughes, Virginia Nalls, Erma Siegwart, Harriet Hulfish, Lu Murphy, Gerry Lock, Virginia Beavers, Nora Weir, and Cay Knockey.

Sound effects were taken care of by staff members Dolores Morgan, Toni Ziff, Keng E. Chuan, and Harriet Hulfish; and scenery by the stage crew consisting of Jo Forbes, Toni Ziff, Edwina Rothgeb, Annabel Pugh, Nancy Harris, Martha Bartlett, Francis Puryear, Emma Massa, Betty Owen and Virginia Warthiem.

Another contest will be conducted for the re-run this Friday and Saturday to determine the fraternity jewelry that will be worn by the cast during the performances. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity sold the most tickets in the first contest, and they received program recognition for the use of their jewelry, as will the winner of this week's contest.

Tickets went on sale again yesterday at 75 cents for the repeat performance, and they may be obtained from the booth in the Student Club, from Business Manager Virginia Beavers in Strong Hall, or from any member of Cue and Curtain. Special reserve seat tickets have been rushed to completion to take care of overflow.

Arrangements are being made to have special rates extended through the Red Cross to convalescent patients for service men here in Washington and tickets will be distributed to the hospitals.

## 'GWSNU' Chosen By Student Nurses As Official Insignia

• GWSNU, the initials of the George Washington Student Nurses Unit, will be the letters chosen for their official insignia, to be worn on the shoulder of each girl's uniform.

A committee has been delegated to work out the design and the color combination. It should be available within several weeks and will be paid out of the required 50 cents dues if possible.

The dues will be payable this week to Edwina Rothgeb or Gloria Gilstrap, temporary chairmen. They will be at the hospital lectures this Saturday and Sunday to receive them.

Student nurses, who attend their required lectures on Saturday mornings, are asked by Mrs. Jane Terry, instructor, to report for duty at 8:00 a.m. this Saturday.

The University Hospital has requested that girls try to arrange their volunteer duty on Sunday afternoons, Wednesdays, Thursdays, or Fridays. These are the days when the hospital is particularly short-handed. However, the girls may serve at any time convenient to them.



DR. RAGATZ

dollar mark, present tax rates will yield about 25 billion dollars. Federal expenditures may be easily as high; veterans and military expenditures might be two to three times

### Sixth Lecture In Current Set

this figure, and social security, agricultural benefits, public works and the normal civil functions of government will continue to add up to substantial figures.

Both the United Kingdom and Canada are covering half of their present expenditures by taxes, while in this country taxes amount to about 40 per cent of total outlays. At present the Federal deficit approximates 60 billion dollars a year, and the Federal debt is presently nearing 200 billion dollars.

In the interest of business expansion, stated Dr. Burns, a reduction in corporate taxes is probably necessary, perhaps also consumption taxes. Political pressure and economic necessity may force tax cuts which will make debt reduction extremely unlikely.

Dr. Burns stated that taxes in this country have increased three and a half times since 1940, and this year will reach the huge total of 50 billion dollars.





# The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES ..... 700 20th St., N.W.  
TELEPHONE ..... NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438  
PLANT ..... NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Association of Collegiate Presses, and (MARP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1943 Member 1944  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Editor ..... Eileen Shanahan  
Advertising Manager ..... Bertie Stamm  
Photographers ..... Johnny Matthews, Lloyd Iddings  
Cartoonist ..... Bill Lesniak

SENIOR STAFF  
Don Balfour Kathleen Goodwin Barbara Groat  
Dave Mulcahy Nancy Awtrey Cliff Carlstedt  
JUNIOR STAFF

Jeff Abercrombie, Luther Brady, Christine Banner, Janet Evans, Margaret Lynn, Alice Robert, Juanita Hall, Doris Frazier, Mervin Lewis, Louise Williams, Catherine Barry, Anne Peterson, Larry Strickland, Mary Jane Whittlesey

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco



## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Disagreeing with almost all assertions made by Mr. A. Fedotov in his letter to the editor, published in No. 19 of "The University Hatchet" of March 7, 1944, in which he tried to take an issue with Dean Kayser's lecture, "Russia and the Peace," I feel obliged to dwell longer upon at least one of the problems discussed in this letter.

Mr. Fedotov is of the opinion that the case of the 10,000 Polish officers, whose graves were found in the Katyn forest near Smolensk, was sufficiently elucidated by the findings of the Soviet Commission which exhumed the bodies in January, 1944, after the region of Katyn had been liberated from the Germans.

When in Spring, 1943, the Soviet Government decided to sever relations with the Polish Government, it wrote in its note of April 25th that the International Red Cross, invited by the Polish Government, to investigate the German claims about the missing officers being murdered by the Russians, "is compelled," in conditions of a terroristic regime with its gallows and mass extermination of the peaceful population, to take part in this investigation farce staged by Hitler. Clearly such an "investigation," conducted behind the back of the Soviet Government at that, cannot evoke the confidence of people possessing any amount of honesty.

The International Red Cross in Geneva is an institution recognized by the whole civilized world as the official body whose duty it is to care for the prisoners-of-war and it performs its duties with well-known impartiality. The good offices of the International Red Cross have been constantly used by all governments, and I do not remember in the history of this splendid humanitarian organization any cases of abuse of confidence, which was entrusted to it by governments and individuals. The Russians stated then, almost a year ago, that the representatives of the International Red Cross would be obliged to work under the compulsion of terroristic German regime, why then, the Soviet Government did not invite the International Red Cross to send its representatives to Smolensk, when "the sun of the Russian democracy" rose again over this tragic place and neutral, impartial persons could work and express their opinion as to how, when and by whom the helpless Polish prisoners had been murdered. Instead of doing this, the Soviet Government, months after Smolensk was liberated from the Germans, staged a show in which participated, who knows in what capacity the daughter of the United States Ambassador in Moscow, Soviet writers, poets, musicians and a group of foreign journalists, but not even one foreign impartial and qualified authority. The members of this tragic week-end party declared that an investigation of the Soviet Commission, about when and by whom this ghastly mass murder was committed, was correct.

I do not wonder that Dean Kayser, being a lawyer, knows and understands the importance of the basic rule of every human justice, that nobody can be the judge in his own case. The Russians, being accused by the Germans of murdering the Polish prisoners-of-war, had only one possibility to clear themselves from this accusation. They had only to invite the International Red Cross to investigate the matter and not do so themselves. Could Mr. Fedotov answer why the Soviet Government neglected such an obvious opportunity to refute the German accusations?

Sincerely yours,

Janina Kamecka

## "Nine Girls" Is Good Entertainment, Says Critic

• GETTING OFF to a bad start in a prologue whose hammy lines could hardly have been made to sound sincere by the best of professionals, the all coed cast of "Nine Girls" worked up steadily in the production to a brilliant climax scene, and managed to present a good evening's entertainment.

Maybelle Hughes, who redeemed herself as the actual play got going, and Keng-E Chuan, who exhibited one of the richest voices we have ever heard from a stage, got stuck with the melodramatic prologue parts.

Cast in the principal role of Mary, Cay Knockey turned in the most polished performance among the actresses, until the final scene, when Virginia Nalls all but took the show from the more experienced Miss Knockey, who exhibited an amazing amount of stage presence throughout. Miss Knockey managed to get more acting into two simple hand gestures than others in the play did with elaborate crossings.

Among the minor roles, Harriet Hulfish as Alice, was easily outstanding, and underplayed her part to the point of perfection.

Nora Weir, who dived into the scene with considerable alacrity, managed to be quite funny as the completely naive and tomboyish "Shotput," although her walk looked more like that of an old man with lumbago than an athlete's, and some of her straight lines were unconvincing.

Lu Murphy as the "vedy, vedy" and stagestruck femme fatale, far overplayed her part, but sent an audience apparently unused to subtlety into hysterics. In her final appearance as Lady Macbeth, during one of the tensest moments of the play, she not only gave a creditable portrayal of one of Shakespeare's most difficult roles, but overcome the tendency of the audience, remembering her earlier burlesque of the part, to laugh at her.

Erma Siegwart as "Comrade" Frieda and Gerry Lock as Betty were adequate in small parts, and Virginia Beavers will not soon be forgotten after her positively blood-curdling scream in the second act.

Paul Swinford as the radio voice, the only male in the cast, managed to sound exactly as a news commentator should.

In summary, it may be said that where the play was good, as it was for the most part, the actors, too, were good.

## Colleges Will Also Face Reconversion After War

The following editorial is taken from the Schenectady Union-Star.

Liberal arts colleges also face a reconversion problem after the war, according to the President of Colgate University, Dr. Everett Needham Case.

Colgate observed its one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary recently. Dating from the act of faith of a handful of believers who brought books and a dollar apiece to found a school in mid-New York in 1819, this institution of learning has a proud record. But its placid way has been interrupted more violently by this war than by any of the conflicts since it opened its doors. Its faculty has been largely called into service or to more necessary jobs. The civilian student body was reduced by almost nine-tenths. New studies and new emphasis changed the curriculum to conform to the needs of sailors and Marines based there for flight and other training programs.

This disruption of normal academic life, however, did afford "an unparalleled opportunity for taking fresh stock of our educational ends and means," Dr. Case points out. And though the results of this stock-taking have not been formally reported, they will probably fulfill Dr. Case's prediction that "our aim must not be to diversify but to deepen and enrich our characteristic contribution."

The end of the war is bound to bring both a need and a market for technical training. Hundreds of thousands of young men and women will come out of the armed forces and war plants with new skills and a new interest in technical matters.

"The fact remains, however," says Dr. Case, "that the great problems of contemporary civilization are not technical, but human and social. We have been warned that unless we can keep pace socially, morally and esthetically, with the gigantic strides of science and technology, the balance of our civilization becomes highly precarious. If a world which has known the phenomenon of a Hitler and his cult cannot grasp the significance of that warning ourselves."

The world's problems are not going to be settled by helicopters, television, electronically heated houses or plastics. They will be settled, whenever they are settled, by a better understanding of man as an individual and as a component of society, of his needs and rights and duties.

Here is the job of the liberal arts college. There will be plenty of technological institutions where students may pursue scientific studies. There must be the humanities to teach them how to use the achievement of science.

## Handbook Please

• TO THE Student Council which is working on its budget estimate for next year, we would like to submit the following suggestion:

Please include a Handbook.

All organization heads and many other people on campus realize how necessary this little directory is, for its lack this year has led to many problems.

No one knows better than The Hatchet the difficulties that would be involved in attempting to re-instate the publication of this guide, but perhaps also, no one knows better than we do, just how completely a Handbook could pay for itself in time and energy saved on the part of students and faculty too.

The Handbook need not be pretentious. In fact, it is our belief that one of the things which served to kill the Handbook two years ago was its overreaching attempt to be too pretentious. Just a small guide, containing essential information for freshmen and upper-classmen about the University in general, and activities in particular, in other words, a handbook like that of 1941-42, would fill all needs.

Certainly people could be found to edit the book, and all of the information necessary is readily obtainable from the Junior College Office and the Student Life Committee.

There is no reason either, why the Handbook could not partially or completely pay for itself. Advertisers are ever eager, even now, to "get in" with the freshmen.

When the whole thing would be so simple, it would be a shame for the campus to have to struggle through another year without a guide of any sort.

How about it, Council?

## Where Are We?

• MAYBE WE'RE asking too much, but a request that student organizations be allowed to know where they stand doesn't appear to be unreasonable.

Specific reference at the moment is being made to the problem of fraternity housing.

Last week in a cartoon, and two weeks ago in an editorial, The Hatchet took up the hue and cry for Acacia fraternity, pointing out what we considered a dirty deal handed to that group. We claimed, and rightly so, that Acacia fraternity had been almost shoved onto the rocks by the Administration's inactivity in doing anything about providing a meeting place for them.

The cartoon graphically portrayed the Administration as knifing the fraternity in the back by its policy, and angered by this, the President of the University has demanded an apology from the fraternity, and made the veiled hint that unless that apology is forthcoming, he will take steps to see that the group is forced to go inactive.

We are angered in the first place that the President did not mention to The Hatchet the fact that he took exception to the editorial, which was our opinion, and clearly labeled as such, but waited until he had a means by which to strike at the fraternity. This is indirection of a most vicious sort.

What makes us even madder, however, is the President's statement that there had never been any promise made by the Administration that they would provide rooms for the fraternities which had been forced to move from their houses. He actually stated that the Dean, whom he himself has appointed as liaison man between the Administration and the fraternities, had made these promises without official authorization.

Why, then, were they not corrected by the President before a test case arose? The promises were given much publicity in The Hatchet, and could not have been unknown to him.

We can find but one answer to this question.



## ACP News From Other Campuses

• **PITTSBURG, KAN.—(ACP)**—Three educational workshops will feature the summer session at Kansas State Teachers college.

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, director of the college of education at the University of Colorado and widely known writer on junior high school teaching, will lead a junior high school workshop June 12-16.

A second workshop for the benefit of persons interested in early childhood education probably will run from June 19 to 23.

The annual short course for county superintendents, rural administrators and high school teachers will be in the nature of a workshop, June 26-30. Dr. Frank Cyr, specialist in rural high school work at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be the leader.

★ ★ ★  
Las Vegas, N. M.—(ACP)—A special school for vocational teachers of the state will be conducted at New Mexico Highlands University from June 5 to 30. President Edward Eyring announces.

★ ★ ★  
Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Greatest test for the United States with regard to the war with Japan will come when that country, in defeat, tries to negotiate peace. Capt. Paul Rusch for 17 years a teacher of economics at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, said in an address here.

Rusch, interned the day after Pearl Harbor in Sumire prison, Tokyo, now is stationed with the army in this area. He returned on the first Gripsholm exchange.

The American people must be sure they see this war through, he said, and that means seeing that the Japanese military machine, which now dominates the nation, is destroyed. After that is done, he thinks the majority of the Japanese people will sigh with relief and welcome a better life.

Atrocities reports from Jap military prison camps reflect the philosophy of the military machine, Rusch said.

During his internment, 47 prisoners had 40 guards, subsisted on a rice, fish and tea diet, and were allowed no privileges. At that he said, it was a "show" camp and infinitely better than many of his fellow-passengers on the Gripsholm had to tell about.

★ ★ ★  
Los Angeles—(ACP)—It would be a mistake to abandon the manufacture of synthetic rubber after the war, according to Dr. Thomas L. Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Admitting that synthetic rubber at present is not entirely satisfactory for every use, Dr. Jacobs says the remarkable achievement of American industry in creating a huge synthetic output in two years may be matched by laboratory discoveries which will result in greatly improved products.

"The production of synthetic rubber has moved so fast there hasn't been time to carry out as much research as might be desirable," the chemist pointed out. "Even so, passenger car tires made from synthetics can be of very nearly the same quality as those made from natural rubber, and further improvements are possible."

An advantage of synthetic rubber is that it can be manufactured to suit certain uses; for instance, it is possible to make a gasoline-impermeable synthetic for lining fuel tanks in airplanes.

Dr. Jacobs suggested that after the war it may be possible to manufacture synthetic rubber at 15 or 20 cents a pound, at which price it might compete economically with the natural product. However, he declared that there are fundamental difficulties in the present polymerization process of synthetics and that further improvements may depend increasingly on theoretical research into the nature of the rubber molecule and the way it operates.

★ ★ ★  
Washington—(ACP)—Neutral nations should try cases of war-time international lawlessness after the peace is won because their decisions would "more easily command respect," Charles Cheney Hyde, professor of international law and diplomacy at Columbia University, New York, told the American Society of International Law.

## Frates et Sorores

*With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of campus politics; The Allied Party defending against the US League and:*

**THETA DELTA CHI**... Jim McCabe traveling to Mechanicsburg, Pa. Radio dance Sunday night at the house... preparations being made for the visit of Norman Hackett, National Graduate Secretary... buffet supper planned for Sunday, March 26, celebrating the 49th birthday of Theta Delta Chi on the G. W. U. campus... Lt. J. B. Martin in from Dale Mabry Field en route to X.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA**... Having a soldier party last Saturday at Sally Katzen's... pledges and active getting together Sunday at Ada Hamburger's... Muriel Kaufman and Barbara Sauber in finals in the inter-sorority ping-pong contest... elected pledge officers, Pres., Vivien Cohen, Vice Pres., Rhoda Goodman, Sec., Betty Melman, Tres., Marcia Goldstein.

**CHI OMEGA**... Mary Whittlesey given the model pledge cup... planning house soon... electing new officers, Rene Honey, Pres., Ann Ross, Vice Pres., Beverly Johnston, Sec., Molly Edwards, Tres., Jean Koppiaki, Pledge Mistress... electing Jerry Stall scholarship chairman of the pledge class... having Chi Omega's luncheon last Monday... girls having dinner in rooms... having tea dance with Sigma Chi's last Sunday.

**KAPPA DELTA**... pledge officers for semester are Hazel Schnyder, president; Helen Zott, vice president; Annabella Mihalsick, secretary; Lee Warren Spanogle, treasurer; and Jeann Deyhle, scholarship chairman... Kitty Thompson Wardle in town with wedding shower for her Friday night.

**PI PHI**... Marty Wofford getting married to Leon Howell... Pat Davis getting engaged to Bob Seachrist... Peg Woodall returning from visit to Chicago... new pledge officers, Peg Napier, Pres., Betty Broadue, Vice Pres., Mary Ogden, Tres., Suzanne Juvenal, Sec.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**... Allan Dewey just returned from London and planning to enter service... having spring dance April 15, superseding Bal Boheme... planning dance for Chi Omegas next week-end.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**... welcoming back Brother Ernest, U. S. N. R. who is in town for several weeks... Lyle Johnston back in school... giving radio dance Saturday, March 25... entertained coast guardsman, Bob Chace from Yaye... Brother Bassar Esslinger visiting from South Carolina chapter... and Brother Charlie Shinn visiting over week-end... gave party at house Saturday night.

**PHI ALPHA**... Brothers Leny Koltz, Hertzmark Safer, Otis Stambler back on furlough... Brother Irv Spar of A. S. T. P. planning Carol Brooks... Norman Kline leaving for A. A. F. today.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**... Attending Founder's Day banquet Friday night, March 17, at Snider's restaurant with "Uncle Billy" Phillips one of the founders of SPE and at present Grand Secretary Emeritus, Dean Kayser, Major Huber Hurst, professor "Benny" Cruickshanks, and other alumni... Morgan Percy entering the armed services at Camp Lee on March 21... announcing graduation of Bob Ferguson as Lt., Air Corps army of the U. S. at Altus Army Air Field, Enid, Oklahoma... enjoying informal get-together honoring the two "returned from Persia" boys, Morgan "F" Percy and Dan Dotson at SPE house, following Founder's Day banquet... expecting on Monday the 20th Lt. L. M. Burkholder of Fort Benning, Georgia, former assistant grand secretary of SPE.

**SIGMA KAPPA**... New officers, Pres., Mary Louise Lansdale, Vice Pres., Jean Crowther, Recording Sec., Dorothy Cochran, Corres. Sec., Margaret Lynn, Tres., Eleanor Kreiger, Co-rush chairman, Cecil Spaulding and Helen Higginson... Social Chairman... Dottie Simmons... Marilyn Davidson returning from Florida with a nice suntan.

**PI K A**... Attending "This Little Hand" en masse... Jack Cradlin visiting from Mount Saint Mary's College... celebrating after the play at the house... letting the cast of "This Little Hand" use our jewelry... preparing for the "Dream Girl Dance" on April 29th... Making preparations for a party with Sigma Chi... pledging James Fitzgerald.

**PHI MU**... Bettynan Dean receiving award for being best pledge of last semester... new scholarship chairman, Judy Ledbetter... new social chairman, Alice Rebert... Marietta Notary visiting Gamma Alpha chapter at William and Mary College over week-end... Ann Emmert engaged.

**SIGMA NU**... Giving party Saturday evening to celebrate sale of the house... Lt. Redel and Lt. Cobb visiting from Quantico, having sailing party on Potomac Sunday afternoon.

**TEE**... Ensign Nick Lakas visiting house for several days... having party last Saturday.

**KAPPAS**... Cherry Frost in town for a few days last week... Miss Atwell at pledge and active dinner last Monday night... Dottie Buckelew looking forward to homeward trip to Arkansas... Shelley visiting Annapolis last week-end.

**TRI-C'S**... Alum Ann Hassell joining WACS... Charlene Dailey down from New York to see Maybelle Hughes in Cue and Curtain play... had theater party on Friday night.

**SIGMA CHI**... Holding exchange dance with Chi Omega at the house... several brothers visiting over the week-end... Tate Hunter leaving for Merchant Marine... Brother Kelley in and out on Army service... Bruce Bryan planned to Claire Byrnes... Paul Herron left for U of South Carolina at Columbia as Naval air cadet, finally shipped to pre-flight at U of Georgia, at Athens.

**ZETA ALPHA**... Installing officers Monday night... entertaining Pollyanna in rooms... Carmen Carpenter engaged to George Waggoner, of Shelbyville, Ill.

## Stuart Nelson Graduates At Columbus Air Field

• **STUART D. NELSON**, former student at The University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nelson, of Grovesendale, Conn., was a member of the 23rd class of aviation cadets to graduate from the Columbus Army Air Field.

Lt. Nelson entered pilot training last July and attended flying schools at Albany, Ga., and Greenwood, Miss.

Aviation Cadet Roger W. Moser, Jr., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF at Turner Field, Ga.

Turner Field, an Army Air Force Pilot School, is one of a group of air bases comprising the Eastern Flying Training Center. It is here that aviation students are sent for their final phase of training.

Paul Herron left last Thursday morning for the University of South Carolina where he will become a cadet in the Naval Aviation Cadet program. From here he will go to the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., for his pre-flight training.

Also among the list of returning GWites were Lt. J. B. Martin, a former member of the Hatchet staff, who flew a P-47 up from Richmond and managed to get into town for the night.

Ensign Nick Lakas, a former University man, also dropped into town over the weekend on his way to a new assignment, which is amphibious warfare school in New York City. Next stop, England.

Three Sigma Chi's are expected to enter the service in the next few months with Tate Hunter, former social chairman, already gone. Hunter left last weekend for the merchant marine. Frank Ortiz is awaiting final orders to report to an Army Air Corps induction post.

### APIE Holds Dinner

• **ALPHA PI Epsilon** will hold a banquet on Friday March 24 from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. in Columbian House, following initiation of Elinor Klockow, Christine Hudson, Karolina Hedler, Betty Hoyt, Mary Louise Vliet, and Bobbe Peck.

Gladys Wyckoff, National Secretary of American Home Economics Association, and Margaret Osborn, Instructor of Home Economics at the University, both honorary members of the sorority will be guests.

### A. K. Psi Meets

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business administration fraternity, will hold a business meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in Columbian House, according to an announcement by James Buckler president.

Members of the fraternity will fete Sallor-to-be Delmar Stacy, former secretary, at a dinner party to be held Friday night. Roy E. Pelto is in charge of arrangements.

## Pan-Hel Gives Dance Saturday

• **THIRD OF A** series of dances for servicemen was given by Pan-Hel Saturday.

During intermission the S. A. E. quartet provided entertainment along with Rosemary Trone and Jane Stauffer who gave out with their rendition of "Pistol Packing Mama" and "Polks."

Since the Army has discontinued its college training program no ASTP men were present. One hundred fifty soldiers from Officers Candidate School were the guests of the freshman girls.

### Engineers Meet

• **AT THE** last meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student technical papers were presented in a contest. Lyle Tarbel, who spoke on the internal combustion turbine, won the contest. He was presented with a copy of Mark's Mechanical Engineer's Handbook and won the opportunity to present his talk at the annual student meeting at John Hopkins, tentatively set for April 21.

### "U" Dance Friday

• **A UNIVERSITY** dance will be held Friday, from 9 to 12 in the Student Club. All students are invited to come with or without a date.

The hostesses will be night students from Strong Hall and Staughton Hall. This is the second in a series of monthly dances given by the University for the students.

### Theta Tau Initiates

• **THATA TAU**, professional engineering fraternity initiated Allan B. Ensign at a banquet and dance given in the ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel last Tuesday.

During the dance candle sticks were presented to Francis and Rafe Cain who were recently married. Dean Frederick Morris Feiker and Colonel "the Deacon" Ames were guests at the banquet.

## STUDENTS!

### The Trocadero CAFE

Offers

### LUNCH DINNER

At Reasonable Prices.  
826 18th St., N. W.  
(Near Doctor's Hospital)  
Open 'Til 12:00  
Convenient to G. W. Campus

## To the Student Body:

The members of the Acacia Fraternitiy disclaim any connection with the cartoon which appeared in last week's Hatchet.

This cartoon was published purely at the discretion of the editor and can be construed in no other way.

JOHN LEDBETTER, Pres.

Acacia Fraternity.

**BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN**  
— 171 G —



**Get Acquainted**

with our Expert work and Service

**RIGGS TAILORS and LAUNDRY**

Cor. 20th & H RE. 2686



# Bombers, Seabees Clash for 'Mural Lead

## Rated Top Billing In League

Winner Expected  
To Take Cup  
Barring Upsets

By MERVIN LEWIS

• THE STAGE was set last week for the first place battle between the strong independent teams, the Bombers and the Seabees. The two league leaders will meet next Monday night at 8:00 P.M. and the winner will probably take the Intra-Mural Basketball Championship, barring upsets.

The Bombers defeated Phi Sigma Kappa last Monday night. The addition of Mike Johnson in the center slot has not only added much needed height to the team but also another high scorer. Johnson scored 16 points to pace his team in the victory over the fraternity team. Every other member of the Bomber quint hit the scoring column however, and the team looks to be in great shape for the first place battle.

The Seabees had a much tougher team to play in Theta Delta Chi, Intra-Fraternity League Leaders, but nevertheless they had an easy time of it in downing team 51-29. Working their fast-breaking offensive like a well-oiled machine, the Seabees, like their service namesakes, hit hard and fast. They opened up with a barrage of baskets and continued their sharpshooting until the final minute of the game.

Only the efforts of Miller, center of the Theta Delta team kept the scoring margin from getting any higher. He scored 20 of his team's 29 points and was high scorer for the game. Johnny Bollock of the Seabees was high for his team with 19 points.

Phi Alpha won by forfeit from S. A. E. Friday night but agree to play a mixed S. A. E.-Seabee team in an unofficial game. The Phi Alphas, who have the largest squad in the league, looked much improved as they proceeded to down the Independent-Fraternity combination 24-3. Their defense fairly good and they never gave many scoring chances to their opponents. Mervin Lewis was high scorer for Phi Alpha with 8 points.

In the only other game this week S. A. E. defeated PIKA 16-10. Following the game, Dick Speaker, PIKA captain, announced that his team was withdrawing from the league.

### IF Sports Underway

• ACTIVITIES Director Bill Andrews announced this week that inter-fraternity bowling and ping pong got underway with the Phi Sigs defeating K A in both sports. Thursday night Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon got together for their bowling match along with TKE playing Theta Delta Chi, and KA playing PIKA. Sunday night the same teams meet for ping pong. Interfraternity baseball, tennis, and golf will get started later in the season.

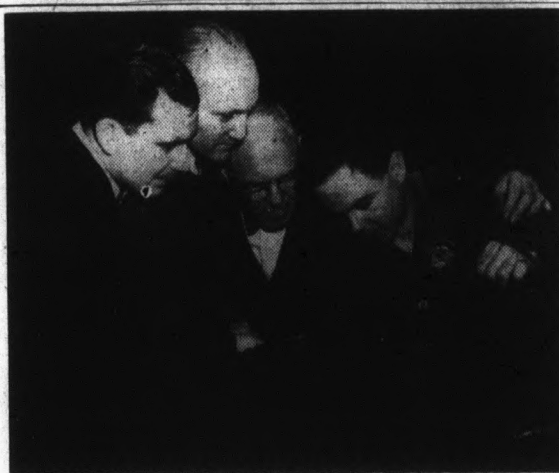
## CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, March 21 — "RIDING HIGH" with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore. News. Cartoon. Selected short.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 22, 23 — "WHAT A WOMAN" with Rosalind Russell, Willard Parker, Brian Aherne, Alan Dinehart. News. Cartoon. Selected short.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 24, 25 — "CORVETTE K-23" with Randolph Scott, James Brown, Ella Raines. News. Selected short subjects.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 26, 27, 28 — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" with Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard.



ENGINEERS—Left to right are Leon Tepper, Herbert Mannuccia, and Townsend B. Smith with Tom Varney, Pennsylvania Central Airlines' mechanic, as he shows them how an air engine is installed. These men are all Maritime Commission engineers now studying basic airplane design at the University.

## 'Informals' Drop League Finale by 77-61 Count

• HARD HIT BY injuries and losses to the armed forces, the G. W. "Informals" were knocked out of the Heurich League Championship Playoffs last Thursday night by United Typewriters 77-61.

With only four men on hand, the "Informals" were about to forfeit the game when Barry Kreisberg, star center, got into uniform and played through the whole game, risking permanent injury to a badly injured ankle on which he could hardly walk.

Nevertheless, the students amazed the onlookers by playing inspired ball all the way, constantly threatening the heavily manned United team.

In the closing minutes, it was a lack of substitutes that told the story. The fighting collegians tired, were unable to stave off the final attack of their opponents. Despite the high scoring efforts of Si Wagman, ace forward, who swished 28 points through the hoop, and the tight defensive playing of Jim Mandes, and Dave Lenarduzzi, the students found themselves on the short end of the final score.

Thus, the first Informal court team in the history of G. W. finished its season. It's regular season record of 21 victories and 9 losses doesn't tell the true story about the team.

Five losses were suffered in the first month of the season while three were experienced in the last week of play when bad breaks came their way. From January 15 until March 4 the "Informals" rolled up the longest winning streak of any amateur team in the city winning 15 straight games. Included in this streak was the Y. M. C. A. Centennial Tournament Championship, in which the "Informals" met and defeated some of the best teams in Maryland, Virginia, and the District.

### Boxers Weigh In All This Week

• WEIGHING IN ceremonies for all men intending to enter the Intramural Boxing Tournament, took place yesterday morning in the gym and will continue during the entire week. All men desiring to enter must sign up and weigh in before Saturday, "Doc" Lentz announced.

Already entered in the Heavyweight class are Bob Husch, 189 lb., Ted Grom, 205 lb., Norman Schrott, 210 lb., Leon Hurovitz, 183 lb., Tom Douglas, 215 lb., and Danny Bierman, 181 lb.

Training this week will be confined to light workouts, bag punching, shadow boxing, and sparring.

**G BOOKS**  
STUDENTS  
BOOK CO.  
2107 Penna. Ave.

gina, and the District. They also won the Heurich League Second Round Championship.

In Barry Kreisberg and Si Wagman they had the best scoring punch in the city, testimony to which is the fact that of the thirty teams in the 'Y' tournament the "Informals" were able to place both these on the All-Star team. They were the two highest scorers in both the "Y" tourney and the Heurich League.

Though in its two stellar performers they had two fine court men, the rest of the team played good, steady basketball around their stars, adding more proof to the adage: "It takes five men to make a team, and five men to make one or two outstanding."

The playing of Dave Lenarduzzi, Mitch Wagman, Ernie Sills, Johnny Marks, Gene Shea, Jim Mandes, Johnny Pollock, George Kruger, and Stanley Levinall helped to establish a place for the "Informals" in the annals of District Basketball. Much credit goes also to the players who have departed for the armed services, Walt Kolodne, Bud van Dusen, Ray Henshaw, and Stanley Jacobsen.

### Candidates File For Dance Election

• TALENT SCOUT Mary Ring and Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education, will receive applications from any students who are interested in running for office in Orchesis.

Candidates will be considered for the following offices: Business manager, assistant business manager, publicity manager, costume manager and talent scout. Applications should be submitted immediately since election will be held three weeks from date.

Thirty outstanding members of the dance classes at the University have been invited by Orchesis managers to serve apprenticeship with junior dance prior to consideration for admission to membership in Orchesis.

For Good Food  
at Reasonable  
Prices  
STOP IN AT

709 18th Street

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner  
Open 7:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

**MIDWAY CAFE**

### Si Wagman Gets Heurich Award

• SI WAGMAN, former University varsity basketball player and mainstay of the "Informal" quintet, was awarded the coveted Heurich League "Most Valuable Player" awarded Sunday night.

Wagman, whose concentration on defensive play made him runner-up to the more flashing, higher-scoring, Harry Kreisberg, was also awarded the YCA "most valuable" award as was Kreisberg on a previous night.

## Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

• "The Way of the Cross" Lenten service of the Newman Club will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N streets, Sunday. The members will hold a study and discussion group meeting at 3 p.m. in Carroll Hall, St. Patrick's Church, 9th and G streets. Co-chairmen of the meeting are Carmen Pizatella and Mary Higgs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rees, Baptist student secretary for the District of Columbia and Maryland, announce the birth of a son, David Evans, Saturday morning. Next Saturday members of BSU will meet at the home of Wells Drumwright, 1308 Floral street, at 8 p.m., to hear a discussion on "China in the New World" by Dr. and Mrs. John Otto, formerly of the University of Shanghai. In addition to the talk there will be sound motion pictures on China and a technicolor picture of the "Hour of Charm."

Westminster Foundation urges all members to attend the Wednesday meeting, 8:15 p.m., for the taking of the Cherry Tree picture. Friday, Pattie Moore will lead the discussion on "Morality versus Christianity." Both meetings will be held in Columbian House.

In the fourth Lenten address the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, stated God is eternally reaching out to say something to man; the expression of His thought does not come in stilted prose but in litting poetry. Among the various examples he gave to emphasize this idea, Rev. Buschmeyer pointed out that the book of Genesis is an epic poem, and that other books of the Bible are filled with poetry through which God speaks to men.

Friday, the topic will be "When God Speaks . . . In Tragedy." The meeting will be under the direction of Merv Martin with Betty Lou Trowbridge providing the special music.

In a prevue of plans for the Easter Chapel, the Chapel Committee announced that the date has been set for Wednesday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m., at which time the University glee clubs will sing.

### Do Your Friends Want Vitamins?

Well

In-Vitamin  
to

The

**Deauville Food Shoppe**

1629 Conn. Ave.

OPEN 'TIL 3 A. M.

## Alum Five Drops Tilt To Varsity

Karle, Edwards  
Spark Coeds  
To Victory

• FACED WITH THE insurmountable task of coordinating a brand new offense and defense, the Girl's alumni basketball outfit, under the coaching hand of Miss Lawrence, Assistant Physical Education Instructor for women, dropped a 29-6 contest to a quintet of sharpshooting varsity coeds.

Consisting of six girls who have never played together and who had not one practice prior to the contest last Wednesday night the "Alums" stood up very well under the varsity barrage. Under the captaincy of Helen Marie Byars, associate instructor in women's P. E., the "Alum" aggregation managed to begin to click after the non-scoring first half.

The varsity opened the scoring in the first quarter and ran it up to a 14-0 lead at the half. Catherine Moore and Jeanne Spaulding scored all the alumni tallys while Betty Jane Karle ran away with top scoring honors for the varsity with ten points, while Starr and Edwards followed with eight and five respectively.

Members of the alumni squad were: Florida Franklin Borchert, Lucy Petta, Jeanne Spaulding, Eunice Sullivan, Catherine Moore, Sue McKeene, Helen Marie Byars.

The varsity aggregation consisted of Molly Edwards, Jeanne Edwards, Jane Read, Joan Starr, Betty Jane Karle, Jeanne Glennon, Anna Lee Hopkins, Laura McNeese, Marcia Boteler, Janie Martin, and Catherine Prentiss.

### Women Important, Servicewomen Say

• IMPORTANCE of women in and out of uniform in post-war rehabilitation was stressed at a meeting for senior women sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council for War Training in Strong Hall last Wednesday.

Five commissioned officers, representing the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marines presented a complete picture of responsibilities and advantages offered by each of the women's services, and a general discussion by the entire group followed.

Those participating included Capt. Violet Duffie and Lt. Barbara Jane Smith, WAC; Ensign Fata Alden Ennis and Faith Sutton, WAVES; Lt. Cook, SPARS; and Lt. Siebert, Marines.

The meeting was for the express purpose of disseminating information about women's work in the armed services.

**ART MUTH**  
Quality Since 1895  
710 B St. N.W.  
M. 6264

### NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER Conductor  
CONSTITUTION HALL  
Final All-Subscription Concert  
— WED., 8:30 P.M. —

Soloist: JOSEF HOFMANN

Special Bureau for Re-Sale of Wed. Tickets: Women's Comm. Hdqrs., 1727 K St. N.W., EX. 6294

SAT., MAR. 25, 8:30 P.M.

15/30 Concert

Soloist IRRRA

**PETINA**

The Metropolitan's Electric Carmen

Four Great Excerpts from Her Greatest Role

HABANERA—SEGUIDILA—CARD

SCENE—CRANSON ROSEME

Seats: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Symphony Box Office, KITT'S

1339 G St. N.W. NA. 7332